New York city, once rich in Indian

borough of Greater New York. Even

this name is of disputed meaning and

historical application. John F. Wat-

Time," says that "Manhattan is a

of course to Hudson's visit in 1609

when he gave the Indians "wine and

ended by buying the whole island for

ference of philology," and that as

further up the river, probably at Kin-

racy, it may be mentioned that Rot

ert Juet, the mate of Hudson's Half

Moon, in his fournal or logbook of

that voyage does not call the island

Manhattan but refers to "the river

that is called Mannahatta." Heche-

the Indians, affirmed that the Mon

seys, a Delaware tribe, called the isl-

and Sao-pha-wachking, or "the place

ing money, and the appropriateness of

that name applies even to-day, when

New York has become the money mar-

ket of the world, and, as shown by the

recent report of the Bureau of For-

eign and Domestic Commerce, as a

port leads all rivals for the last fiscal

ear with more than half of the en

tire export trade of the United States

credited to it. To be exact, the fig-

ires show a total trade for the

which New York's share was \$2,125,-

the white man's place of making

noney New York still stands first.

But there are excellent reasons for

elieving that the word Manhattan

does not deserve the flavor of in-

toxication that tradition assigns to

its name. The New York Historica

Society proceedings for 1814 show that

ke-wush-ku-a-bee, a name which

s more gloriously descriptive, in

sound, at least, of intoxication than

Manhattan, while other authorities

maintain Manhattan was the name ap-

plied by the Indians to the island long

before the white man came and conse-

quently before they had learned the

vondrous properties of the "fire

vater" made known to them by the

ovial Hendrik Hudson and the crew of

There is still another contestant for

honors as the Indian name of the isl-

and Hudson discovered. A reviewer

of Watson's "Annals" in the Literary

name of the island now known

he Half Moon.

as Manhattan:

Whether as the Indian's or

'nited States of \$4,443,000,000.

000,000.

welder, a Moravian missionary among

day.

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of international intercourse, in the Commission had to reopen the Eastcourse of which excuses for irritation ern rate case last fall and it had to man of honor, preferred the hospiManhattan, now the name of the chief have not been wanting and misunder- make a decision in December revers- tality of Fort Bliss. de LAFAYETTE has in his person and the eve of the European war. The Mexicans, 3,000 strong, was another in the pages of history promoted in facts of the present situation all arthe United States good will, affection gue for a similar revision of the judg-

and respect for France. The immediate of the Western railroads.

The immediate importance of his personality is a self-internationally apparent to-day, and unless our industry and commerce caused to be attached to the casket: revelling name, importing 'the place of all was the plate that an unknown where we all got drunk." This refers "General of Division-Pascual Orozo aquæ vitæ" and, probably as a result, You have fallen tragically when the hopes of the country were dependent upon you." The tragedy occurred on American soil and not in "the strug-Orozco cannot be idealized. He was

several years past the greatest diffi- rough and ready cowboy and guerrilla his kind; but he was not the hope of any faction; nor were his ideas about the science of government or econon importance. A pamverity and we have just about reached phlet upon Mexico might be written

> Be loyal to President WILSON,-Ger eral Wood to the amateur soldiers.

o begin his propaganda for military unpreparedness within the belligerent countries of Europe indicates that he

of Huntington, W. Va., says there is as the railroads and there are no too much kissing. His declaration will not be accepted officially until the present occupants of the innumerable Lovers' Lanes in the country

> some of his recent utterances knew A germless cook, an antiseptic om

nibus and a waiter chemically pure are stock and avoid the menacing accu- excellent, admirable, never too highly to be praised; but complete satisfac- of stringing wampum," or, as it tion will not be attained until flavor- be rendered to-day, the place of makless food is abolished.

> The Bull Moose threatens to put WILLIAM H. EDWARDS and FRANK Moss ciation that would unquestionably please the former Commissioner of Street Cleaning.

> Plattsburg military college now feel competent to read understandingly an automobile road map?

Hereafter the employees in Sing sing are to be accountable only to the officers of the prison, and not to phies in dramatic form, even if the its inmates. Thus the hateful autosuccess of the new style of drama crats strip Tom Brown's guests of

> The Friends of Peace have begur their Chicago convention with a lively is not without hope that he may be called in before their sessions end

THE HIDDEN POST BOX.

Renewed Complaint of a Persisten Annoyance in New York.

neither of the four corners at Forty-second street and Third avenue can a letter box be found. I crossed from one side of the street were cocksure was bound to meet with four corners in the hope of finding a of New York in the late '40s of the

stand for such poor letter box service. NEW YORK, September 4. A. BAUM. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Al-

of dramatizing the managers which should appeal to the playwrights, who are supposed to be their traditional enoughes. The writers would at least butter said the exact opposite of what and blasting operations have taken and bl

ored American artists and their art. EVELYN BIGELOW CLARK. NEWPORT, R. I., September 4.

> name of Monatun. Where Man Is the Equal of Woman,

at Least in Dress. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With a peaked hill o'er which waves of mist hover, making it look like old Vesuvius puffing gusts of smoke, with the hill-sides about dotted with houses, the bay From old Maine to California we would of Coronado looks like the bay of Naples; its blue waters cut by the graceful strokes of fair maidens, a We'll be there. O Uncle Sam, we'll be there!

charming modern picture is set in a mediæval frame.

There is no parading by women for show, either around the bay or on the ocean side, as the women are dressed in bathing costumes free from suggesuniversal peace, And our prayers go up each night that

bath that benefits their health. Mere man is happy too, as he is

task shall we retreat.

And we'll sing as we take up the flag wear the same Ring.

And we'll sing as we take up the flag with a little skirt.

JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

August 31.

CORONADO BEACH, Cal., August 31.

Oh, labor is mental exertion

Or physical toil without shirk.

A word which should conjure the image
Of man 'neath the yoke of hard work; So why, of all days in the whole year With men turned to pleasure and play, Should this climax of summer vacation And loafing be dubbed Labor Day?

FESSOR

Can't Let the Discussion Continue, TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In his last letter Professor Canfield says: "He asks whether I insinuate that our Government would go son, in his "Annals and Occurrences of I have made no such inquiry

the war "the decrease of our commerce (exports and imports)." Professor Canfield picks me up on this, saying that there has been a very substantial inrease in the amount of \$200,000,000." under a grand plane. And it is not particularly cheering to know that the ones crease in the amount of \$200,000,000. am in error, I quote from the Nev York Times of July 12:

the sum of sixty guilders, \$24, certainly a thrifty transaction even in The total foreign trade [of the hose early days, considering that the island was then said to be "14,000 morghen large," or, as later estimated allowing for land to be made from the rivers, about 14,000 acres. Yet we read foreign trade is to expand. that in 1729 "three pence a foot was given for land on the west side of raised last year, and especially rope's production of wheat was Broadway near the Battery," which, proportionally, was perhaps even a better real estate bargain at that time might have been and ought than the bargain price of an earlier have been 6 or 8 per cent. Therefore But while Broadway and its Great total of our foreign trade on account White Way even yet may justify the the war actually has been reduced. . . revelling signification of the Indian name for the island, according to the neutral nation. usual tradition, Schoolcraft and others

In his letter of August 10 fessor Canfield said "another rule of adopted by us at the beginning of the war." He refers me, for this rule, to the letter of our Secretary of State an embargo." In this letter of Secre-tary Lansing's I find the following paragraph quoted from the preamble

these rules should not, in principle, be altered in the course of the war, except in a case where experience has shown the der storm-hundreds of them come at ection of the rights of that power.

aw to which Professor Canfield refers. I leave it to the reader whether it sustains Professor Canfield's contention mine, which may be stated as for ows: that a neutral power has a right reverse its policy and rule of action dopted at the beginning of a war, if experience has shown the necessity for such change for the protection of its rights as a trader with belligerent and th neutral countries, and for its re ief from evils more grievous than were which it was not engaged.

Manifestly the only grounds to change he rules laid down by the convention . is the necessity of a neutral power The right and duty to determine when his necessity exists rests with the neuuetral power does not avail itself of th ight a beligerent is not privileged complain, for in doing so it would be in the position of declaring to the neutra what is necessary to protect tha

To my mind there could hardly be lainer recognition of the right for which contend and which Professor Canfield

World (a valuable literary repository It is true that in the last paragraph of of New York in the late '40s of the his letter the Secretary says: "The past century) gives this account of the principle of international law, the pracneutrality itself are opposed to the pro-The proper aboriginal name of this during the progress of the war. for channel or stream or running water;

ing the assertions I have quoted.

If these considerations are not convincing. I say, as I have already imis. "place of the bad, whirling torrent."
The natives of the island called themplied, that the prohibition for which selves Mon-a-tuns; that is to say, "People of the whirlippoi," alluding to the place of international law prior to the place of the whirlippoi," alluding to the probability of the whirlippoi, alluding to the whirlippoi whirlippoi, alluding to the whirlippoi, alludin most remarkable thing in their neighbor- Hague conference of 1907, and therefore could not have been "approved" by as Professor Canfield says it was. what the success of the new experiwhat the success of the new experiwhat the success of the new experiMonatunites rather than ManhattanMonatunites rather than Manhattanthe letter from which I have quoted our that there should be much in the plan ing injustice. As a member of the Art ites. Manhattan, however, has sur-international law but as a paragraph of dramatting the managers which Association of Newport and as one who vived the other names and it may in the preamble of the Hague conventhe preamble of the Hague conve on. Whether this convention made international law or not is immaterial, as it is not valid for the present war. In its twenty-eighth article it says: you have published concerning his re-marks. "The provisions of the present conven He stated the influence of art was and the city do their part in blasting tracting powers, and then only if all

age her artists because it is they who keep alive the beauty and poetry of life and glorify our nation.

Societies like the Newport Art Association should exist everywhere in America in order to stimulate artistic ideals and to look for talent among the children and to encourage, train and value that talent.

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perorating, to "American ideals." If he had started with this topic he would have had no occasion to resent my ref-I have intimated, I do not consider their presentation pertinent to the present discussion, which, with his encouragement, I venture to hope is herewith brought to a close.

Are likely to lie on, where he was inshows a distinct lessen life and woundings. In American trotters look back to him as the remote author of their being.

The monument is twenty-seven feet tall, a foot of granite for the present day and the remote author of their being.

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y., August 28.

Maine Hotel's Many Transient Guesta.

From the Daily Eastern Argus. Although there has been me mplaint regarding the summer business hotels, it would appear this does not tion and that permit them to take a extend to the Genoa Hotel on Free street In connection with a seizure of a st quantity of liquid refreshment made

Bocker—Neither does part time wait for the school children.

The vistory and save us from dangers without and with the school children.

CHARGING AN ENEMY. Described by an Officer Who Led an Attack.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SW: reading the September issue of Scrib-ner's the following lines came to my notice:

Have you ever heard shrapnel, by any Well, it sounds as much chance? No? as anything else like a winter gale howling through the branches of a pine tree It is a moan, a groan, a shrick, and a wall rolled into one, and when the ex-plosion comes it sounds as though some one had touched off a stick of dynamit the ones you do not have time to hear

that send you to the cemetery. The above quotation reminds me of the story, told by my cousin who was killed during the Russo-Japanese war, serving then as a Lieutenant. Some time he was killed he was seriously wounded in the leg and after tempo-rary treatment at a field hospital he men are optimistic and it seems to be was sent back home for further treat-ment. Upon his discharge from the hospital he was permitted to see folks, and while he was with us for a polls in November. day he told the following story:

This medal was given to me as the reward for my insane-like act to rush into the enemy's line under the terrific rain of shells which sounds like a winter Morgan J. O'Brien said that with the big tree. I ran ahead of my men to lead But when the gale grew and louder I wanted to retreat. I tried step, modelled after the English system men behind a tree or something of that wished to put it in force in the Federal

Very near to the enemy's line, all of a Government. sudden, I felt as if I were thrown into budget system," said William a deep hole filled with boiling hot water. like a long bedridden sick man, contrary to what I thought I was, I was so weak that I could not move even an inch. A moment later I felt as if I were carried into an ice box, and then nothing more
I remembered till I was on the operating under the shower of fire and

once-is like crawling into a burning fur I am very proud of this but really I cannot tell you enough how general, he registered one gr stckening and frightful an experience had to go through.

My cousin was ordered to the front again immediately after his recovery from his wound, which covered a period of three months, and was killed S. MORL battle of Mukden ROCHESTER, September 4.

UNGALLANT ASTONISHMENT. Are Handsome Women So Scarce in a big. Business in New York?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I courts. coretary of State's letter "covers the read with sympathy but some astonish- and a wisely modified form of ment the complaint of "M." in The Sun will appeal to all intellige that homely women cannot obtain positions in the business world. At the number of laim that the conditions developed in risk of seeming ungaliant I venture to 152 to 17! he present war require that the United say that if there is any section of this pe states go beyond the recognized rules great city where only pretty women are go coverning traffic in arms and ammuni- employed I should be greatly inter- ev great city where only pretty women are government. Since human employed I should be greatly interever the same, the new Cons

As your correspondent speaks of hav-ing children, I judge that she is not so people will know where to ion of obligation. What Professor Canleid refers to as troubling me is a
lestion of right. In the Secretary's
liter the question of right was not of right was not secused, but was incidentally answered
leferring to the paragraph of the Hague need of employment, precisely as they are to a man in the same predicament, ing the city will initiate in the city to the shame of this generation: I do not know what this lady's special qualifications are, but if she adopted New York city, to carry the

special qualifications are, but if she adopted, New York city, to carry the has not a specialty, then I should out, would have to secede from the strongly advise her to learn to do something very well that each and every person cannot do, after which she will find it comparatively easy to get satis-factory employment and keep it, notfactory employment and keep it, not-withstanding the temporary disadvan-novation. The Governor will have s tage of not being very young or (as she preme control, many commiss.

modestly asserts) not pretty BROOKLYN, September 4. W. M. W.

DIRE PROPHECY. Next Year Find the

World in Arms? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. also am an unhyphenated friend of posals were considered. correspondent "Unhyphenated Friend of all times. hibition by a neutral nation of the ex-portation of arms, ammunition or other munitions of war to beligerent powers during the progress of the market by President Wilson in default of poor Russia, Great Britain, Japan, France, you know, there is always sor But Italy and their colonies, not to mention fails to get aboard the b be ready to "elbow Prussia off the F. Sheehan said: sidewalk."

Come what there may,

To stand in the way That day the world shall see.

JOHNNY BULL. PITTSBURG, Pa., September 4.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Of What Avail, After Belgium, Is German Treaty?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: He stated the influence of art was needed to stem the tide of medicirity in a nation and that America should look to her artists to create beauty and keep the public taste at a high level in painting, sculpture and architecture; that America should honor and encourtable the New Yorkers of the future cannot to page her artists because it is they who age her artists because it is they who are not properly be called "the people of the public and then only if all the belligerents are parties to the convention." Two of the belligerents in this belligerents are parties to the convention. Sorbia and Montenegro, are not parties to the convention. See beauty and much less to the convention. At my instance Professor Canfield in impeaching the sanctity of all treaties to the Convention. At my instance Professor Canfield in impeaching the sanctity of all treaties to the Convention. At my instance Professor Canfield in impeaching the sanctity of all treaties to which Germany's violation of the neutrality of Belgium, but I regret that he parties to the convention. At my instance Professor Canfield in impeaching the sanctity of all treaties to the Convention. At my instance Professor Canfield in impeaching the sanctity of all treaties to the Convention. At my instance Professor Canfield in impeaching the sanctity of all treaties to which Germany's violation of the neutrality of Belgium, but I regret that he parties to the convention.

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NEW YORK, September 4.

CHESTER'S PRIDE.

There Lie the Ashes of the Great Hambletonian. hands, and thirty-eight lost fingers. Of those hurts 2 to giant firecrackers, 100 by fireworks and ninety-the To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The non

The monument is twenty-seven feet tall, a foot of granite for a year of life. But for being the habitat of the illustrious progenitor, as well as the home of wholesale primeval onlors. Chester might still nestle in obscurity amid the purple clad and picturesque hills of There is a good gain over the clad and picturesque hills of the clad good gain over the clad and picturesque hills of the fourth of July 2011 and the control of the clad with the observance has cost 1,862 lives—991 lookjaw. purple clad and picturesque hills of Orange county.

J. A. M. Orange county.
CHESTER, September 4.

They come without blare of bugle.

They come without shrill of the fife: An army has gathered for camping-

They come from the mansion and farm house. They come from the tenement gray.

And all are as one in endeavor

To learn of the way. 'Tis they who shall save us from peril,

On them rests the hope of the future, they prepare for the strife Knicker-What's the matter with the Hats off to their glorious trainingSEE APPROVAL OF **NEW CONSTITUTION**

Two Framers of Governmental Document Point Out Dis-

BUDGET PLAN INDORSED

tinctive Features.

The distinctive features of the next State Constitution and the reasons f ernmental document. The views of thes. the general expectation that the new Constitution will be approved at the

The executive budget system received first attention by both the lawyers The commented on the Constitution. Judge first State in the Union to take the otect myself as well as my William Howard Taft, he said, had long

very important. It should financing the State. It proes that the Legislature can cut down crease the appropriations by the Governor. It cents sponsibility for expenditur blow does away with one of insidious defects of American tative government.

One Discrimination Although Judge O'Brien's

city of New York in the ma lative representation. the city proportional repr Although the 5,700,000 of the 10,400,000 the State, he said, it has the number of Senators "On the whole, though

O'Brien, "all the issues cept them. I think that

There is not a retrogressive dignified, serious, exhausting I regret the young men of the State could istened to the deliberations hundred and twenty-five wonderful leaser, a mass

last night whether,

from two to four years with for succession was defeated Governor is unable to succe we will have invisible governor.

FEWER 4TH OF JULY DEATHS. Number Killed This Year Les

Besides the thirty fata there were 1,185 One person was totally b

year marks the lowest deaths, but the the same as in 1913.

LAFAYETTE BIRTHDAY TO DAY. Souvenir Buttons Will Be Soul

Aid Children in Franc To-day is the 158th and the birth of Gen. Lafayett

of the Lafayette Fund will annual meeting and review that has been done for the r soldiers of France proceeds will be devoted ! children who have suffere war. The buttons may be b Lafayette Fund rooms in the Hotel, at Tyson's Theatre

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If our friends who favor us with manu-coripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Obey the Law! Three sentences from an address is sued yesterday by the New York Peace Society emphatically aligning itself against the movement to put an embargo on the shipment of arms and semminition from this country explain and justify the attitude it as- attention of the Austrian Embassy on sumes, which is the attitude all intelligent and honestly neutral men have held from the beginning of the

war. These are: "Scrupulous observance by the na tions of international law is essential to progress toward peace.

law should not be changed in the in terest of either belligerent while a war is in progress. "The law, as is admitted, permits the

exportation of munitions." These unchallenged declarations may be amplified, illustrated, restated in a hundred convincing ways. But this is not needed to increase chaos compared with which war itself would seem a happy refuge.

The Proposed Constitution. The Constitution which will be of fered to the electors on November 2 he scarcely less notable for those proposals that have been omitted from it as for the changes it will suggest in our present scheme of said that the tendency to incorporate our Government and to the people in State Constitutions regulations left who elected them. in the past for legislative treatment has been resisted by the delegates to

The convention has done its work economically and expeditiously. The it can already be said with confidence that the task entrusted to the dele-of the Allies. Moreover, when the gates, simplified as it unquestionably was by the numerous important nothing else attracts him. amendments previously adopted, was spect a body creditable to the intelligence and civic ideals of the State it

The young Frenchman whose generous May no rumor of war or fret of poli- them in the school of the soldier and disposition brought him to the stand- ties penetrate the camp where the whip them into shape." ard of the Colonial revolutionists be- Colonel is studying nature and colfore their cause was assured of suc- lecting antiers. cess strove neither for reward nor personal advancement. His ardent spirit was enlisted in the struggle for libdents of his service, and his modesty mon carriers; the concessions granted Wood's interest and experience are did not hide from a nation he helped amounted to nothing. to create the worth of his contributions to its progress.

To it a not inconsiderable fraction of for they are both the court of original the unquestioned sympathy which for jurisdiction and court of appeal.

nvaluable relics of our history.

Through four generations and more standings have occurred, the Marquis ing the ruling promulgated just on uing power of a noble Frenchman

should be acknowledged.

The gravity of the charges made by the World's London correspondent with respect of domiments alleged to have been found in the custody of one ARCHIBALD, represented as serving the Austro-Hungarian and German Ambassadors to this country in the capacity of confidential messenger tervention of foreign political influcountry and reveal the accredited and official agents of an ostensibly friendly Power fomenting disorder and assailing in a vital spot the do-

mestic peace and tranquillity of the United States. the significance and the inevitable their condition would not be much precisely what he was talking about consequences of such conduct. Nor should it be necessary to direct the one hand and of the Department of State on the other to the supreme. the indispensable requisite of the present situation, that the matter be the subject of explanations not only explicit and exact but prompt. Am "Accepted principles of international bassador Dumba has quickly recog nized this fact and to his statement made last night the most careful

and respectful attention must be given. Should the inquiries that will their potency or establish their au- ties therein attributed, the United thority. The law, municipal and in- States will have only one course open ternational, must be obeyed. If it is to it. Wherever criminal prosecunot, we shall fall into a condition of tions can be maintained they must be undertaken. Where these are im-

possible another drastic course must be followed. No nation can entertain within its borders diplomatic agents who thus in a form not yet decided upon will abuse their privileges and menace its petrator persona non grata and his incidents in the careers of these unselffurther presence within our boundagovernment. In general it may be ries intolerable alike to the officials of

The Colonel's Hunt. ment will be less like a volume of session laws than are those which guide and restrict the Governments of some and restrict the Government of the and restrict the Governments of some will be in his element, and no doubt infallibility in their profession and second street. Western States, a fact in which the he will have a bully time, far from the state of mind that supplants it second street.

There is better service in provincial western States, a fact in which the people to whom it is to be submitted may well take satisfaction.

There is better service in provincial adjective bad carrying the various meanths and that supplants it the state of mind that supplants it is to be submitted in state of mind that supplants it is to be submitted in state of mind that supplants it is to perplexities of politics, in which he few days later. has become entangled of late. It is There are some managers whose said that the Colonel declined to make careers have been marked by confruit of its labors, hitherto presented a speech at the Toronto exhibition, in trasts, and even perils, which possess Dr. Butler's Opinion of American Art. to the public piecemeal, must receive which he showed wisdom, for Canada all the qualities that fortunate playas a completed whole the most careful study when it finally emerges
from the hands of its authors. But
it can already be said with confidence.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Allow most care against the heading in their neighbor
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most careis interested in only one theme now,
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That Art is Mediocre—Dr. Nicholas
prophesy with any degree of certainty
which he showed wisdom, for Canada
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President of the United States to dis-

Colonel hits the trail for big game The Colonel hunts with a camera undertaken soberly and in good spirit, as well as with a sporting rifle, and and that the instrument they have with a fountain pen. The great wilfashioned is the handiwork neither of derness of northern Quebec is new to wild men clamoring for innovation him. It contains no such formidable nor of hunkers blind to the changes necessitated by new conditions. The convention was sane, and in that rewhen encountered in its native fast-The Enduring Influence of a Noble straight and quickly to escape anni- address to the civilians who for a In their conception of the character moose of Quebec in mortal combat in the work of a soldier near the children and to encourage, train and nification of Manhattan, and perhaps. of Lafavette the American people of written in the Colonel's graphic style waters of Lake Champlain: to-day give expression to their under- would interest his friends and adstanding of those qualities that most mirers, among whom we count ourendear an individual to his fellows, selves whenever he goes a-hunting.

A Rehearing for the Railroads? In deciding the Western railroad erty. His sagacious intuition quickly rate case last month the Interstate be transformed into efficient non-comattached him to the fortunes of WASH- Commerce Commission made a deci-INGTON. His upright nature sustained sion which could not possibly be final. his qualifications to speak would at him throughout the depressing inci- It denied necessary relief to the com-

Sooner or later the commission must reverse itself; the sooner it does the It is neither illogical nor under better. The determination announced served that the esteem in which this by counsel for the roads to appeal youthful adventurer of high inspira- for a rehearing is altogether timely tion has been held by Americans of all and it is reasonable to expect that is the most successful military edusucceeding generations should redound the official and irresponsible regulato the present and substantial benefit tors of the railways will be fair of the people from whom he sprang. minded enough to reopen the case,

thirteen months has been shown in The situation in the West is the instance, the wreath inscribed "From the United States for France and her same as it was in the East a year ago. General Victoriano Huerta struggle may properly be attributed. The circumstances of business and memory of General Pascual Orozco," The popular conception of the France industry as a whole are materially It was Huerta who, when Orozco was that fights to-day for national eximproved in comparison with the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn autumn, but the consistence is materially influenced on ditions of last autumn this side of the Atlantic by the ditions of the railroads have not radi- military distinction in that campaign. undimmed lustre of the name of cally altered for the better, nor can Later the whirligig of revolutionary

it is highly appropriate that on this are going to be shackled and impeded anniversary of his birth the contin- our corporate organizations must be able to make an attractive bid for capital and pay a good price for credit accommodation. Of all our cor, gle for liberty." porations the railroads have had for culty in meeting the competition in the money market for investment funds and bankers' loans. This competition is becoming of increasing se- reform of any the stage when the war made price of capital abroad is going to make its influence felt on the price of capital

and extension of credit here. The negotiations which will soon take place for vast loan operations in our money market to furnish stable hasis for foreign trade in correction of the violent derangement of the foreign exchange are advertisement of the additional strain which is going ences in the industrial affairs of this to be imposed on needy domestic borrowers. There are none so needy borrowers whose accommodation is of more general and persistent impor-

tance to the whole country. Railroad financing, such as it is still possible to do, generally takes the form of short term notes. If the railroads could sell bonds in quantity improved. They should be able to provide for a large part of their capital requirements through the sale of mulation of fixed charges on earnings. Until the policy of Government regulation becomes liberal enough to make such an accomplishment possible. regulating policy will not deserve to

be called sane and intelligent.

An Alarming Novelty. Nothing in the offerings of this young theatre season has been so marked with the quality of novelty as a play which dealt with the biography of the manager who produced it. It happens that this manager is come from this publication convict also a playwright. So he had an ad vantage over some of his colleagues. They cannot write their own blograshould inspire them with the desire to imitate it. It is well known that imi-

tation is the sincerest form of admiration in the business of the theatre. Theatre managers might not appear at first sight as the most interesting of play heroes, but there have been in the lives of many of them incidents which should prove most inspiring to the playwright. It is possible with little effort to recall many ish workers for the public edification. It should be interesting to reveal them in the unusual attitude of trying to explain the indifference of the public to a dramatic performance which they to the other and examined each success. Then there could be no more letter box so as to post a letter.

enemies. The writers would at least

Plattsburg's Victory. Assuming that General LEONARD the bull moose is not to be despised Wood is a serious and competent au- painting, sculpture and architecture; thority on matters pertaining to the that America should honor and encournesses. It is utterly fearless and profession of arms, we are bound to age her artists because it is they who properly be called "the people of the charges in a way to make a hunter's give full credit to the subjoined spe-life and glorify our nation. pulse beat high. He must shoot cific assertion, included by him in an hilation. An article upon the bull month have undergone instruction

> "You have progressed to a point where, if necessary, you could take a squad or company of men and drill

Were a professed advocate of nonsay that in a month a body of men hitherto unexercised in the manual of arms and the intricacies of drill could be transformed into efficient non-commissioned and commissioned officers, beyond debate. This gives to his opinion a convincing weight; and his confidence must convince even those least acquainted with the subject that We await the dawn that comes to herald ocean the Plattsburg school of instruction cational establishment yet founded in this or any other country.

warfare's carnage soon may cease.

But if war be forced upon us, from no task shall we retreat.

be puzzled by the honors paid him at his funeral in El Paso. There was, for

The shade of PASCUAL OROZCO must

names, now retains but one of general

The great outpouring of El Pas

ith the Orozco funeral as a text.

Was Colonel ROOSEVELT present?

The Hon, HENRY FORD's decision no

Dr. Groves of the Board of Health have been interviewed on the subject

that the Hon. SAMUEL GOMPERS in

on its ticket this fall, a political asso-

How many of the graduates of the

their cherished rights. row of words, and the chief of police

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: On

A Yankee Song of Peace (Dedicated to the Peace Conference at preparedness for national defence to There are no more peaceful people in the whole wide world than we, And we hope that from all warfare shall evermore be free

> answer right away: (Refrain.)

You may send us. Uncle Sam, anywhere! When you call on us to fight, It is always for the right. We'll be there, O Uncle Sam, we'll be there!

(Refrain.) We have not the elightest envy of a nation in the world. we wish no subject races where our banner is unfurled; This is why, if war befalls us, we shall answer to the call.

we'll answer one and all:

(Refrain.)

E. S. HASEINS.

Bocker-It's getting jealous of the Bug.

Major Bigelow's Last Word-We

New York City and State in the Olden with reference to our Government

States) in the eleven months of the year 1914-1915 was only \$32,126,000 greate (less than 1 per cent, greater] than that for the corresponding eleven months of 1912-1913. The normal tendency of our war, with such a crop as this country mal, the increase of foreign trade [ex-The United States has suffered a greater gale howling through the branches of a feature adopted New York will be the loss on account of the war than any other

have shown that applying the name Manhattan with the preceding signification to the island is a "sheer in-ference of philology," and that as a conference of 1907, forbids our now reversing this policy and rule of action historical fact the place "where they all got drunk" was some location reply to Austria's impudent demand for an embargo." In this letter of Secrederhook, which, as a reviewer of Watson's annals observed in 1847, is "a roystering and jolly region down to this day." But, merely in the interests of philology and historical accu-Seeing that in this category of ideas table of a Red Cross field hospital.

This then is the rule of international

Professor Canfield goes out of his way make the erroneous remark that the Major Bigelow is troubled." tate paper was devoted to refuting a "to maintain an attitude of strict ested to hear about it. leld refers to as troubling me is a nuestion of right. In the Secretary's he Algonquin word for intoxication Referring to the paragraph of the Hague convention, the Secretary says:

uk denotes piurality. The meaning then is, "place of the bad, whirling torrent."

ough of Greater New York. Should, should hinder our Government in revokhowever, that occasional proposal to ing the document in which it appears erect a State out of what is now and reversing every provision that is anknown as Greater New York ever be nounced in it. I note with satisfaction that Profes sor Canfield has come around, in hi carried into effect, there is a name alcoined for it, the old Indian

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Riparian Fights.

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consolidation of the State
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the hope of reward and the f prisal have always been the ba invisible government.

In 1914 forty persons we the Fourth and 1.506 in

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